THE KING'S VISIT TO KOHALA

Unveiling of the Statue.

KAMEHAMEHA I.

hukona, and as she neared the port, it Majesty and to witness the ceremony of proved to be H. I. R. M.'s ship Nayezdnik, with the Royal Hawaiian Standard floating at the mainmast head, an intimation schoolhous; close by the pedestal was that His Majesty was on board. The man- placed at the disposal of the ladies and ager of the Hawailan Railroad Company, children. On the eastern side of the statue, with his accustomed courtesy and fore- a platform was erected for the accommodathought, had previously announced that a tion of His Maje-ty and all connected with special train would leave Niulii at 7 o'clock the ceremony. The troops formed a guard on Sunday morning for the accommedation of honor on the northern and eastern sides of the Kohala residents who wished to be with the Baud Immediately in front of the present on the occasion of His Majesty's statue. His Majesty was attired in his landing on Hawaii. A large number of favorite uniform of an Austrian military persons availed themselves of this pleasant officer. Captain Kalogueras and officers excursion trip, including Mr. Geo. Holmes, were also in full uniform, and His statue. Mr. Dan. R. Vida, Mr. Sam. Parker, Dr. Majesty's Chamberlain in undress uni-Enders, several of the Hawailan members form. The ladies and gentlemen were of the Reception Committeee, and many all attired in gala costume, and the ladies and gentlemen who were desirous of whole scene presented an animated and welcoming His Majesty, and who also lively appearance, that could be betevinced much interest in the ceremony t, ter illustrated by the pencil of the artist be performed. On the downward trip, than by the pen of a spectator. The everyone was in their gayest mood, and weather, an important factor at all outdoor the Hawaiian portion of travelers gave festivities, was simply perfect. If not frequent expression to their affection for planters' weather, it was decidedly King's their Sovereign.

Mahukona, and was immediately boarded up a solemn prayer. This was followed by by His Majesty's Chamberlain.

he left Honolulu, he encountered a strong was unveiled by Her Excellency Princess N. E. trade wind, with comparatively Kekaulike, pulling a cord. Simultaneously smooth sea, arriving at Mahukona after a with the exposure of the bronze figure, the pleasant run of fifteen hours. His Majesty band played Hawaii Ponol, the assembled occupied the pavilion in the after part of crowed cheered vociferously, and H.I.R.M.S. the vessel, and the Captain's elegantly fit- Nayesdnik fired a Royal Salute, the signal ted up rooms were also at his disposal.

while. In fact every possible honor was miring Hawailans. bestowed upon King Kalakaua by Captain Mr. J. Kekipi then delivered an address Kalogueras. On landing at Mahukona, in the Hawaiian language, spoken in an His Majesty accompanied by His Excel- eloquent manner, and with a loud tone of lency John E. Bush, Minister of the Inte- voice that could be heard by all present. King. It being Sunday, the display of its reaching its final resting place. loyalty was somewhat curtailed, but never- After a short rest and a change of cos-

called to pay their respects. the following:

March-Kalakaua Michiels.
Overture-Struggle for Fortune Suppe.
Selection-Life of the Czar Glinka.
Waltz-Thine Alone Meisler.
Bust-Troubadour Verdi.
Polka-Victoria Faust
Bussian Anthem.
Hawaii Ponoi.

During the day, visitors from Waimea, Laupahoehoe, Kawaihae and other parts of Hawaii, arrived at Kohala for the purpose of welcoming His Majesty and witnessing the ceremony to be performed. The band gave a concert during the afternoon, and in the evening, Mr. Michiels, the celebrated cornet soloist, and Miss Michiels, the health, he trusted that "their purses may talented vocalist, contributed to the gaiety of the occasion by giving an interesting and enjoyable concert at the Dramatic Hall under the patronage of His Majesty. The performance was liberally patronized, and had it not been for the sad news received during the afternoon from Honolulu, the death of the wife of Minister Bush, the house would have been crowded. Suffice it to say that the artistes added to the laurels they have already gained in Honolulu, by their grand display of power and skill.

PROGRAMME. . Michiels. 1. March-Kalakaua. Miss Michiels. 2. Song-Freyschutz Mr. Michiels. 3. Cornet Solo-Air Varia Mr. Barhatkin. 5. Chorus-Guitar Accompaniment ... King's Own. 6. Cornet Solo ...

Mr. Bahatkin.

The following is the

7. Song Mr. Bahatsin. 8. Chorus—Guitar Accompaniment . King's Guard. Miss Michiels. 9. Song-Le Souvenir . Royal Hawaiian Band. Russian Anthem. Royal Hawaiian Anthem.

The concert was followed by an impromptu dance which was kept up with spirit until midnight. This formed a grand climax to one of the most enjoyable evenlings ever passed in the Kohola district.

Those who stayed to enjoy themselves, owe
a debt of thanks to Mr. Berger for volun
The fruits of their work was now open to the fruits of the fruits of the fruits of their work was now open to the fruits of the fruit tarily presiding at the piano, and furnishing the very best of dance music.

Tuesday opened with the usual music by the band at the residence of His Majesty. At 1 p.m., a long procession of native men and women, headed by the band, marched towards the site of the statue, 3 p.m., being the hour appointed for the ceremony of unveiling. The pedestal was completed the day before, the work having been executed by Mr. James G. Hayselden and a staff of workmen from Honolulu. On Thursday last, the 3rd instant, the mechanics arrived on the spot, and when the difficulties they had to contend with are taken into consideration, it is creditable to know they accomplished their task in such a successful ceeded to Mahukona, and at noon a special manner. The statue, encased in a large train conveyed Captain Kalogueras and wooden box, was transported from the rail- officers to the wharf. His Majesty and way to its elevated destination by the Chamberlain making the journey on horsetraction engine belonging to the Kohala back. with the statue, whilst everyone exhibited honors.

a willingness to contribute their assistance | His Majesty's Chamberlain, publicly to and in carrying out the details in connec- acknowledged before leaving Kohala, his tion with the ceremony.

jesty arrived in front of the covered statue, the residents of Kohala. The numerous erness of Hawaii, Captain Kalogueras and eight officers of H. I. R. M. S. Nayezdnik. Early on Sunday a.m., May 6th, a man- A multitude of people had assembled and

UNVEILING THE STATUS Of the great Hawaiian Conqueror. The weather. At the request of the Chairman At 8 a. m. the Nayezdnik anchored off of the Committee, the Rev. E. Bond offered a selection by the Royal Hawaiian Band. Captain Kalogueras reported that after At the request of His Majesty, the statue

for so doing, being communicated by tele-A few minutes after 11 o'clock, His Ma- phone. Leis and wreaths of flowers and jesty disembarked, the Nayezdnik firing a evergreens were placed at the feet of the royal salute and manning yards mean- statue and around the pedestal by the ad-

rior. Captain 'Kalogueras and several On conclusion of the ceremony, His officers of H. I. R. M.'s ship Nayezdnik, Majesty publicly congratulated, Mr. Jas. G. were received by a numerous deputa- Hayselden in having accomplished so diffition of gentlemen from Kohala. The cult a task in so short a time. His Majesty Band, which landed prior to the royal and suite remounted their horses, and party, played the Hawaiian anthem, fol- amid the cheers of the people rode tolowed by Hawaii Ponoi, whilst His wards their temporary residence. Not so, Majesty exchanged courtesies with the however, with the majority of the specta- granted that the paper that published a gentlemen deputed to receive him. After tors. They remained behind to gaze upon a brief delay, during which time Mr. the colossal bronze figure with admiration. the correspondent's column is open to all Wight entertained His Majesty and friends, It was past sunset before everyone had dis- who have anything to say on subjects of the signal was given that all was in persed. Notwithstanding the large assemreadiness for a start. The train con- blage, perfect order and decorum was obsisted of two baggage wagons and six pas- served on all sides. It must necessarily be senger cars, His Majesty and party occupy- a source of pleasure to the members of the sibility for the opinions advanced. It is ing a special car at the end of the train. Commemorative Monument Committee, to not until a communication is editorially The trip to Kohala was most enjoyable, the know that their efforts have so thoroughly train reaching the Star Mill station at 2 been appreciated. This, the original statue demned by the newspaper in which they P.M. Horses were in readiness to convey of Kamehameha I., of which the one that appear. His Majesty and party to the residence of stands in front of Alilolani Hule is the re-Mr. G. P. Kamauoha, where every prepara- plica, is all one color; that is to say, the tion had been made for their reception. The feather cloak has not been gilded. It only cavalcade, headed by a detachment of lacks the four side views to make it the faccavalry, presented an animated scene. simile of the repl ca. It has been suggested Over two hundred people on horseback rode on the spot, that the space apportioned to after His Mojesty, and, as he passed them on the pede tal, be used on which to through the populated part of Kapaau, vo- briefly delineate the history of this statue ciferous and hearty cheering greeted the from the time of its shipment in Europe to

theless it was hearty and sincere. The tume, His Majesty started out on horsetroops, under the command of Major Kini- back for the purpose of spending the evemaka, presented arms as His Majesty rode ning at the Kohala residence of Mr. James past their encampment. Her Excellency, Woods. This gentleman and Mr. Sam the Governess of Hawaii, received the royal Parker had extended invitations to all of guest. Later in the day, and after His their friends in the neighborhood, and the Majesty had rested from his journey, sev- acceptances were almost universal. The eral of the planters and other residents band was in attendance. The first table was occupied by the ladies and the Captain, On Monday at 8 A.M., the spirit stirring and officers of the Nayezdnik, with His strains of the Royal Hawaiian Band en- Majesty at the head. The gentlemen follivened the neighborhood by performing lowed, His Majesty remaining to keep them company also. His Majesty's health was drunk by both parties. In responding, His Majesty said he heartily thanked the gentlemen of Kohala for their liberality and hearty co-operation in carrying out the work which had been brought to a close that day. Major Leleo had previously been sent up to the district to ascertain the ways and means of accomplishing the object in view, and returning with a favorable report to His Majesty, the work was undertaken with a foreknowledge that it would be rewarded with success. In conclusion His Majesty again thanked the people of the Kohala district, and in proposing their

> be as long as their green fields are wide." This toast was responded to by Mr. Kohaukanu in Hawaiian, and by Mr. Dan. R. Vida, followed by Mr. Geo. F. Holmes in English. These gentlemen, briefly but pithily expressed the great pleasure that His Majesty's visit had afforded themselves and their friends.

Mr. Holmes next proposed the health of Queen Kapiolani, to which toast His Majesty responded in his usual felicitous man-

"The Press" was also proposed by Mr. Holmes and duly acknowledged by its only

representative present, His Majesty said he had one more toast to propose before joining the ladies. It was the health of Mr Jas. G. Hayselden, the inde- the numbers on both sides of it, too. fatigable architect and builder who had so distinguished himself in the erection of the pedestal on which the great statue now

forcible speech, said the only incentive he father's shot gun.' had to endeavor to accomplish what at first The deacon's son was telling the minisappeared to him an impossibility, was the ter about the bees stinging his pa, and the climax to one of the most enjoyable even- knowledge that it was His Majesty's de- minister asked, Stung your pa. did they? a debt of thanks to Mr. Berger for volun- the fruits of their work was now open to wisper it to you.' the public view on an elevated position in

> At this stage of the proceedings, the band opened with a quadrille. His Majesty opened the ball with Mrs. Dan R. Vida, with Mr. Dan R. Vida and Mrs. Hewitt as vis a vis. Dance after dance took place in quick succession, interspersed with occasional songs by some native minstrels, and also some excellent singing by Lieutenant Barhatkin. After a most enjoyable evening the guests took leave of their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Woods and Mr. and Mrs.

> Sam Parker. On Wednesday morning the band pro-

mill. Wagon teams were gratuitously fur- The whole party embarked about 4 o'clock nished by Mr. Geo. F. Holmes for the in the afternoon, the Nayesdnik again another can of chicory Mr. Grevy said, You transport of other material in connection receiving His Majesty with the customary have no more?' 'No sir.' Very well;

high appreciation of the valuable assist-At half-past 2 o'clock precisely His Ma- ance and the hospitality on all sides of accompanied by Her Excellency the Gov- visitors on this festive occasion were enter-

tained right royally. Last but not least a word of praise and many hearty thanks are due to the manageof-war was reported to be approaching Ma- were anxiously waiting to welcome His ment of the Hawaiian Railroad Company. Manager Wright, Conductors Gilfillan and Noble, and also the engineers, exercised themselves to the utmost in order to ferward the main object in view, the erection of the statue of Kamehameha I.

Our correspondent adds that upon the arrival of the royal party at Mahukona, His Majesty thanked Mr. Wright, the Rallway Superintendent for the many courtesies he had received at the hands of the railway officials.

Thus the special work of Mr. Gibson and his associates of the Commemorative Monument Committee has been most happily completed in the successful erection of this

[COMMUNIDATED.]

THE ethics of journalism prescribe, amongst other things, that there should be a distinction made between the ideas and sentiments advanced in the editorial department of a newspaper, and those set forth in that portion set apart for "communications. The distinction being, that while the editorial utterances are in accordance with the policy, predilictions and | olitics of the newspaper in which they are published, the matter "communicated" may be treated from a standpoint diametrically opposed to that from which the editorial writers for the same paper may view

This is done, most frequently, in order that both sides of a subject may have a fair hearing, and in accordance with the general principle, recognized as a sound one, that the same publicity should be given to the one writer as the other.

By the "same" we wish to be understood as meaning that the replies should meet the eye of those who have read the original communications; for, it sometimes happens that the very persons who, in matters of business, carefully examine all sides of a financial or commercial question before deciding, pro or con, will take the opinions advanced and statements made in reference to other subjects published in some one newspaper,-no matter under what head he finds them—as law and gospel, unless, through the same medium he is presented

with the other side of the question. That the distinction we have spoken of is not generally understood or kept in mind, s evidenced by the fact that often times those connected with the editorial management of a newspaper are met with the remark, "I suppose we shall see something in one of the other pa; ers in reply to the letter you published yesterday from so-andso," the speaker evidently taking it for communication is prepared to endorse the views of the writer, when the fact is while public interest, and know how to say it pains are taken by the publishers, by means of the notice generally preceding communications, to set forth their irrespondiscussed that the opinions therein advanced should be taken as endorsed or con-

Without and Within.

My coachman, in the moonlight there, Looks through the side-light of the door ; I hear him with his brethren swear, As I could do-but only more.

Flattening his nose against the pane, He envies me my brilliant lot, Breathes on his aching fists in vain, And dooms me to a place more hot !

He sees me in to supper go, A silken wonder by my side, Bare arms, bare shoulders, and a row Of flounces, for the door too wide.

He thinks how happy is my arm

'Neath its white-gloved and jeweled load ; And wishes me some dreadful harm, Hearing the merry corks explode. Meanwhile I inly curse the bore

Of hunting still the same old coon; And envy him, outside the door, In golden quiets of the moon.

The Winter wind is not so cold As the bright smile he sees me win. Nor the host's oldest wine so old As our poor gabble sour and thin.

I envy him the ungyved prance By which his freezing feet he arms, And drag my lady's chains and dance The galley slave of dreary forms.

O, could be have my share of din. And I his quiet !- past a doubt, 'Twould still be one man bored within, And just another bored without. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A bonnet this season, in order to be of any account, must have five contristing colors to correspond with the changing colors For Europe Via New York on the face of the man who foots the bill.

A fair lecturess says: There is no work a man can do but that will be better done by having a woman by his side.' 'How about currying a kicking horse?' interrupt-

What a pity it is the world is not so made that sitting lazily in the sunshine all day can't be called hard work, with good wages appended. However, some people would stumble even then.

'Tis the most exasperating thing,' said Calino, to find you have the ticket next to the winning number in a lottery To prevent it, when I buy a ticket I alw ys buy

A country paper in an obituary notice of a subscriber's son, says: 'He was an uncommon smart boy. Had a little too much curiosity, perhaps, or he wouldn't have Mr. Hayselden, in a very modest but peeped so fatally into the muzzle of his JAS ALEXANDER.

> 'I can marry any gir I please,' he said, with a self-satisfied-if-you-lov-d-a-girl-would

you-marry-her expression of countenance

upon his languid face. 'No doubt,' she

responded, but what girl do you please?' They don't speak now. There is a charming frankness about the reply made by a New York boy to a police justice before whom he had been arraigned. When did you last wash your face 'asked the judge. Day before yesterday, promptly replied the boy. His honesty se-

cured his discharge.

A good story is told of M. Grevy, who is an epicure in coffee. One day, out hunt- His Honor Chief Justice Judd, ing, he entered a roadside winehouse 'Have you any chicory?' 'Yes, sir,' 'Bring me some.' The man of the house returned with a small can of chicory. Is that all you have?' asked the President of the Republic. 'We have a little more.' Bring me the rest.' When he returned with now go and make me a cup of coffee.'

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8—Best Native Bull of any oreed
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12—Best Jersey Cow, full blood or grade, native born
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14—Best Native Cow of any breed
15—Best Yoke of Working Oxen, native born
18—Best Fat Ox, over four years old, native born
17—Best Fat Steer, under four years old, native born
18—Best Fat Steer, under four years old, native born

18—Second Best Fat Steer, under 4 years old, native 19—Best Milch Cow, imported or native 20—Second Best Milch Cow, imported or native DIVISION 2-HORSES. 1—Best Imported Stallion, for carriage use
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2-Second Best Imported Ram, for wool
3-Best Imported Ram, for mutton
4- Second Best Imported Ram, for mutton
5-Best Two Imported Raws
6-Se and Best Two Imported Ewes
7-Best Native Ram
8-Second Best Native Ram
9-Best Native Ram
9-Best Native Ram
9-Best Two Native Figure

Division 4-SWINE 1—Best Imported Boar 2—Second Best Imported Boar 3—Best Imported Sow 4—Second Best Imported Sow -Best Native Sow
-Second Best Native Sow
-Best Litter of Pigs under ten mentles old, native

Best Fat Pig. native Second Best Fat Fig. native Note -By "native" is meant an animal born in this Kingdom, irrespective of pedigree. Division 5-POULTRY. 1-Best White Leghorn; Rooster and 2 Heus 2-Best Brown Leghorn; Rooster and 2 Hens 3-Best Black Spanish; Rooster and 2 Hens 4-Best Dominick; Rooster and 2 Hens

-Best Three Domestic Geest 7-Best Pair Native Goese 8-Best Pair any other breed 9-Best Three Muscovy Ducks -Best Three Aylesbury Ducks -Best Three Canton Ducks 12-Best Three Turkeys
13-Best Three Varieties of Pigrous Division 6.- DOGS. A show of thoroughbred dog- will be organized, and

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& others
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-Greatest Number of Varieties of Kalo.
-Best exhibit of Rice in Ear, or Paddy
-Best sample of Coffee-507bs
-Best collection of Native Grown Florons Plants Best Irish Potatoes

CLASS 4- Products as Manafactured for Export. -Best sample of Sugar
-Second best, ditto
-Best sample of Rice
-Second best, ditto
-Best exhibit of Fibre from any native or introduced plant grown here.
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DIVISIOS II- HORTICULTURE Class 1-Plants in Flower. -Best collection of Roses 2—Best half dozen Roses 3—Best Rose, single plant 4—Best collection of Geranium 5—Best half dozen Geranium Best Geranium, single plant Best collection of Pinks Best collection of Carnation Best collection of Gladcoli Best collection of Pansics

11—Best collection of Fuchsias 12—Best collection of Dahlias 13—Best collection of Bigonias Class 2-Useful and ornamental Trees and Plants (growing).

1-Best collection of Ferns
2-Best half dozen Ferns
3-Best Fern, single plant
4 Best collection of colored leaf Bigonias
5-Best collection of Shrubs
6 Best collection of Crotons
7-Second best collection of Crotons
8-Best collection of Hibisci
9-Best collection of Draggenas
10-Best collection of Palms
11-Second best collection of Palms
12-Best collection of Forest Trees, suitable for country
12-Best collection of Native Trees
14-Best general collection of Plants

Class 3-Cut Flower-1—Best Bouquet of Flowers
2—Second best Bouquet of Flowers
3—Best collection of Roses
4—Best one Rose
5—Best exhibit of dried and pressed Flowers
6—Best exhibit of dried and pressed Flowers

Class 1-Fruits.

1-Best Bunch of Bananas 2-Largest collection of Bananas Best Bread Fruits

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